

MANNING ASKS FOR CATHEDRAL FUNDS

First Sermon as Bishop Is Plea for Aid in Finishing Work.

PREACHES IN TRINITY

Renews Dedication of His Services to Duties of the Diocese.

SHIPMAN IN OWN PULPIT

New Suffragan Assures Hearers He Is Not Delivering a Farewell.

Because of events last week in ecclesiastical circles Whitsunday services yesterday in many Episcopal churches of the city were occasions of more than usual importance. In the Cathedral of St. John the Divine Bishop William T. Manning preached his first sermon as head of the diocese to a large congregation and made a forceful appeal for support in carrying on construction of the Cathedral. Dr. Herbert Shipman, one of the two newly elected suffragan bishops of the diocese, occupied the pulpit of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth avenue and Forty-seventh street, and referred with evident emotion to his new position in the diocese. He assured his congregation he was in no sense preaching "a farewell sermon."

Bishop Manning's sermon was in a sense a sketch of his renewed dedication to the duties of the diocese. Most of his remarks concerned the work and needs of the Cathedral.

"I want my first words from this pulpit as Bishop," he said, "to be of the great spiritual meaning, and place and need of this Cathedral. I believe the services which were held here last Wednesday gave all of us a new realization of the meaning and the need of this great temple of God."

"I believe all we need to do is help our people see what the Cathedral means and stands for and that they will rejoice in providing the funds to build it."

"A city which through individual effort can build the Woolworth Building and the Equitable Building for commercial purposes, which can erect that magnificent \$15,000,000 medical centre, just now announced, should not be long, and need not be long, in building this Cathedral."

"We need to carry it forward to completion not only for practical reasons and for artistic reasons, but to hold up before the people the glorious spiritual, social and civic ideals for which it stands. All we need to do is help them to see this. I ask you to help me do this."

By way of preface to his sermon Dr. Shipman referred briefly to his changed status.

"It would, I think, be in a sense unreal, unnatural and to a degree insincere if I made no reference this morning to what has happened since we met here last," he said. "But I feel it is right that I should say a word to you, my friends, and it will be only a word. This is to be in no sense a farewell sermon. I know you all believe in your hearts that the choice of the ruling body of the church of the day before yesterday was not mine, in the sense of seeking it or desiring elevation to that high office."

"I accepted, subject of course to the approval of the standing committees and bishops as the canon laws of our church require. I accepted because it seemed to me the calling to the high office was in the nature of a command. I have accepted and will perform my duties as God shall give me strength and power."

Discussing for the moment the several designations popularly made of churchmen, he declared that personally he desired to wear no tag. The little churchman pleads that it costs too much to spread the doctrine of Christianity where it is wanted, he said, but the tie was given to that viewpoint in the war. "Men who before the war would not have gone across the street to the aid of a fellow man went across the world to help win the war," he said. "It is not religion that costs too much. Sins cost too much. All taxes are caused by sin—our battleships, our armies, our jails, our lunatic asylums are due to sins. Nations are to blame. The nations couldn't afford to let Japan become a Christian nation, and we are paying for it to-day. We are now paying for and are going to pay for all the waste, the wreck and ruin of states and nations the war brought about, because nations did not stamp out and destroy the things that caused the war before the war came."

BANDITS STEAL 10½ TON BELL.

Knock Out French Inspector and Escape in Automobile.

LILLE, France, May 15.—The record for theft by motor car bandits is held by the little village of Essars in the devastated regions.

After knocking an inspector of reconstruction work senseless several men carried off a bronze church bell weighing a ton and a half which had been in the wreckage of the church since the retreat of the Germans on the Somme in 1917.

IN a great City such as New York most people are dependent upon the Obituary Columns and Death Notices Advertisements in their morning newspaper for mortuary news of their friends.

It has always been the custom for The Herald to give special attention to this department. That is why such a great number of New York families have quite naturally become accustomed to turning to it every morning.

Death Notices may be telephoned during the day to Chelsea 4000.

After 10 P. M. telephone Worth 10000.

THE NEW YORK HERALD

RICH MAN SHOT IN HOME OF ACTRESS; RIVAL SOUGHT

Continued from First Page.

Warner's room most of her underclothing lay on a chair beside her bed. A pair of satin slippers that apparently had been selected for wearing stood in front of a dressing table.

Assistant District Attorneys Oliver and Peter Hottel, Capt. Andrew Wines, head of the Sixth Detective Division, and a squad of detectives arrived at the house a few minutes later. Mr. Oliver brought Kuriger along with him and resumed the questioning which he had begun at the hospital. While this was going on the telephone bell rang. Detective Timothy Connell answered it.

"How is John?" a feminine voice inquired. "This is Mrs. Warner."

"He is pretty bad," the detective replied.

"Are there any detectives out there?" then was asked.

"No," said the detective.

"Then I'll be right out," said the woman, hanging up to trace the call but could not. The detectives then sat down to wait for the supposed Mrs. Warner.

They were still waiting late last night and had not been able to find any one who had seen her throughout the day, although some of her friends had been interviewed.

Kuriger said Mrs. Warner's maiden name was Davis and that she lived with his mother in 545 East 148th street, until the latter died, about a year ago. She then purchased the University avenue house, on which there is a \$10,000 mortgage. Kuriger denied that his niece had been financed in the deal by the man who is being sought.

Mrs. Warner, according to Kuriger, was an extremely good friend of the missing man. He was a frequent visitor at her home the last year and on many occasions had manifested his friendship by sending presents to Warren Warner. Kuriger made it plain the boy did not know of the marital difficulties of his parents, and displayed letters Mrs. Warner had received from the youngster, in which he affectionately referred to "you and daddy." Warren has spent the greater part of his off time at the home of his grandparents, whose identity Kuriger refused to reveal.

An examination of Mrs. Warner's

wardrobe showed she possesses a score of evening dresses and there were three closets filled with hat boxes. In one closet alone there were fifty pairs of shoes and pumps of every style and color.

One of the things Kuriger failed to explain to the police was why the initials A. L. W. appeared on every toilet article in the house. He admitted Mrs. Warner was known only by the name of Hazel and her husband's name is Fred. It was thought by the detectives they might be the property of Miss Wiley, but this was something Kuriger said he did not wish to talk about.

The missing man was said to be stopping in one of the big city hotels, but inquiry failed to reveal him among the registered. He was described by the police as being a man in his forties and one who figured prominently a few years ago in a court action. Kuriger told the detectives he always seemed to be well supplied with money and that he had a reputation along Broadway of being a good spender.

Mr. Reid has been living at the Holland since February. At the hotel it was said nothing was known about his business connections and an examination of the various business directories failed to reveal what firm he is connected with. The hotel manager said Reid owned an automobile and had a chauffeur.



REPUTATION

FINCHLEY BUSINESS SUITS MEET AN IDEAL CHERISHED ALIKE BY BUYER AND SELLER. REPUTATION DEMANDS CARRYING THROUGH TODAY AND TOMORROW EXACTLY WHAT BROUGHT SUCCESS YESTERDAY.

FIFTY DOLLARS

CUSTOM FINISH WITHOUT THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON
READY-TO-PUT-ON
TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

FINCHLEY
5 West 46th Street
NEW YORK

Finchley Silk
Gloves in tan
and grey, \$2.50.

Change of Phone Number

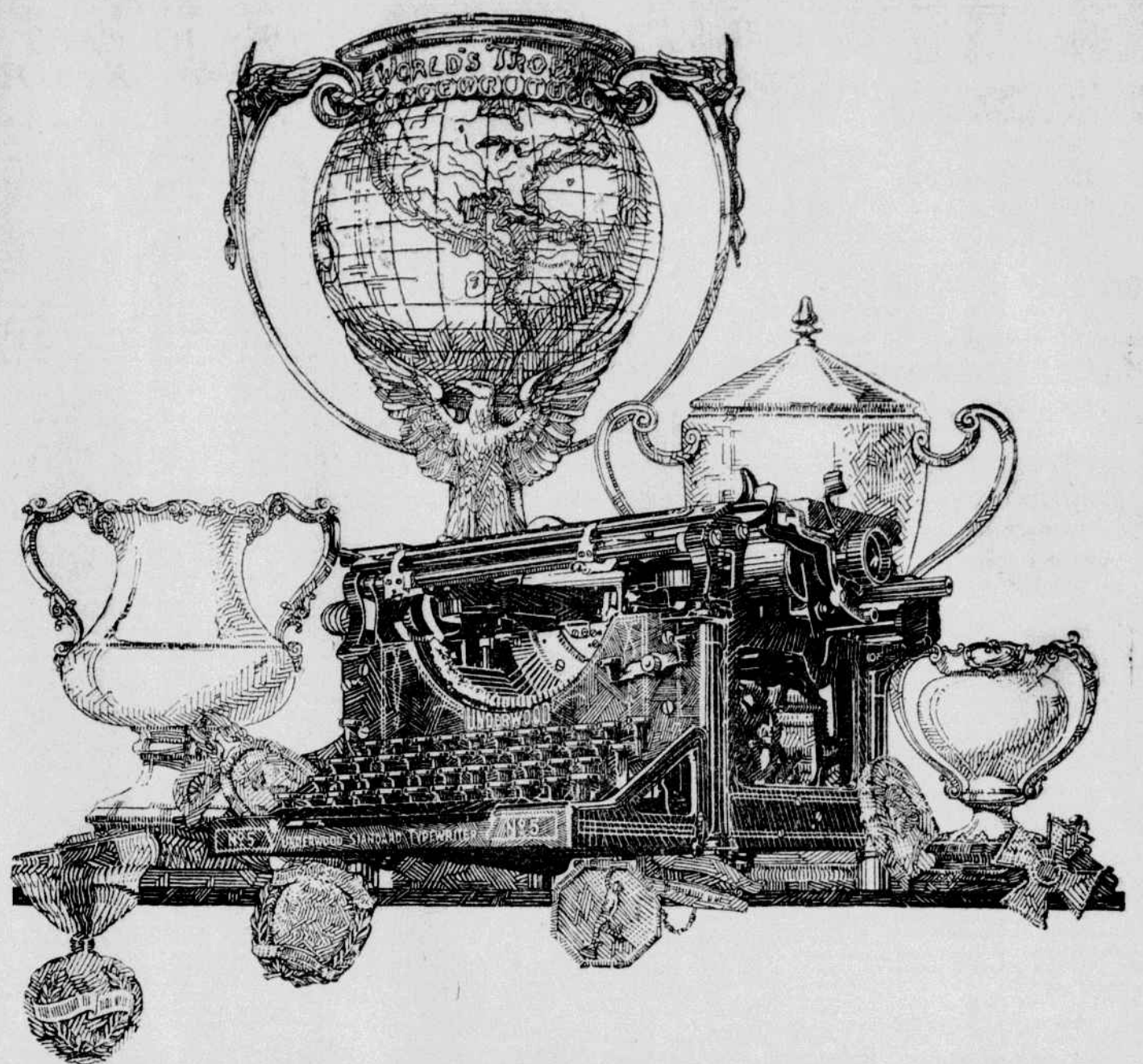
New Telephone Number

FOR

Herald Want Ads Chelsea 4000

Your want ads telephoned to the new number Chelsea 4000 will receive the same courteous and efficient service as always. Make a note of the new number

Chelsea 4000
For HERALD Want Ads



UNDERWOOD

A Power in Business

THE world's tribute to the dependability of the Underwood typewriter is based on its speed, accuracy and durability.

The superiority of its work pleases the employer—its magic touch delights the typist.

Increase your typewriter equipment with Underwoods—the greatest business builders.

UNDERWOOD

Speed - Accuracy - Durability - Service

Underwood Typewriter Co., Inc.

New York City Office, 30 Vesey Street, Telephone Barclay 8900